

From S. F.:
Shinyo Maru, Oct. 25
For S. F.:
Manchuria, Oct. 22
From Vancouver:
Marama, Nov. 6
For Vancouver:

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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24 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1912.—24 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DISASTROUS TYPHOON SWEEPS OVER MANILA

WILL RUSH SANITARY SCHEME

Lord-Young Company to Make
Early Beginning on Ke-
walo Reclamation

Work on the big Kewalo reclama-
tion scheme, the first of the territory's
plans for sanitation work under the
law passed by the last legislature,
will start within a few weeks. By the
end of two months, the Lord-Young
Engineering company expects to have
a big dredger well under way and to
be ready to start in the filling-in of
some 262,000 yards of dirt into low-
lying lands that are now a proven
menace to the health of this city.

COURTENAY OUT; NEW SECRETARY HAS BEEN NAMED

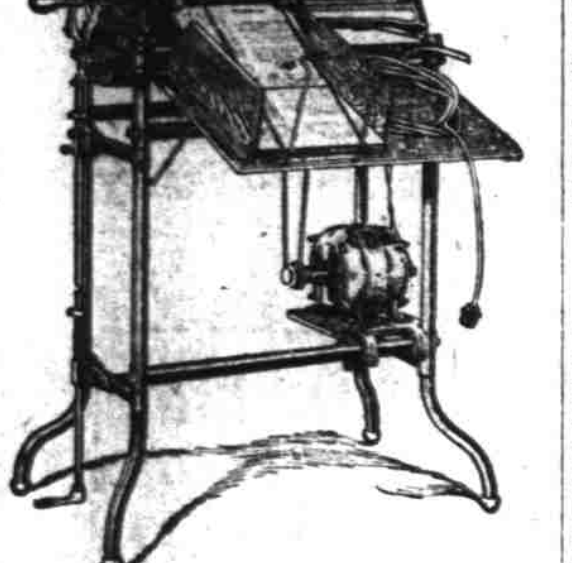
George R. Clark, former stenograph-
er for Governor Frear and at present
clerk in the employ of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture and Forestry, has
been appointed private secretary to
the Governor, to assume his new duties
next Monday morning.

It has been generally understood,
since the departure of Norman R.
Courtenay on the U. S. S. Maryland
in company with the two cabinet min-
isters, that a new private secretary
would take his place. It also was
generally understood that Courtenay's
removal from the office was not made
voluntarily by him, though this has
not been confirmed by the Governor.

The new appointee is a native of
the Territory and well and favorably
known here. He has the reputation of
being a steady, hard worker, reliable
and capable. After some service
under the Governor about a year ago
he accepted a position as a court stenog-
rapher and later, on the appoint-
ment of W. M. Giffard as president
of the Board of Agriculture and For-
estry, Clark was taken into that de-
partment on high recommendations
from the Governor. It is generally
thought that in the appointment of
this young man Governor Frear has
made an excellent selection, and one
that will be likely to meet with the
approval of the people generally.

Cholera is epidemic in Yokohama,
and a case of yellow fever has been
discovered in New Orleans.

DUPLICATE TYPEWRITER



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ER'S BILL.

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ARMIES READY FOR SKIRMISH IN MOCK WAR

Military Headquarters Moves
to Schofield Today for
Week

MONDAY EXPECTED
TO BE PEACEFUL

Red and Blue Forces Begin
Actual Hostilities on
Tuesday

By next Monday morning peaceful
Oahu will be peaceful no longer. A
state of war will exist between the
Reds and the Blues, the former the
Northern, and presumably the invading
force, and the latter the gallant
defenders of hearth, home and taro
patch. It will be as much like real
war as can be the case without ac-
tual bullets, and so far as the troops
are concerned they might as well be
really on the move against a hostile
force.

It is no easy matter to divide the
mobile army into two nearly equal
parts, and send them into the field
against each other for a week's cam-
paign. To do this has required as
much paper work and quiet as many
issued orders as to send four times
the number. There have been literally
hundreds of details to be worked out,
and, as is always the case, the work
piled up at the last moment so that
General Macomb, director of maneu-
vers and chief umpire, Lieutenant
Colonel Campbell, adjutant general,
and fifteen umpires who have been
attached to department headquarters
for the last week have been on the
jump early and late.

Today the strategical experts move
on to Schofield, on the Scho-
field Barracks reservation, and the
war will be run from there from
what will be known as the central
station. General Macomb and his de-
partmental and personal staff will
remain at Heilehu most of the time,
and the commanders and umpires on
both sides will come in for frequent
conferences, and the discussion of
the problems as they are worked out.
From the spectators' standpoint
there will be little or nothing to see
on Monday, the first day of the cam-
paign, owing to the fact that the
two forces will be engaged in getting
away from each other, both starting
from Schofield. Tuesday, however,
the situation is bound to develop, al-
though just how or where the troops
will come together is known only to
the officers who have laid out the
plan of campaign, and who are to de-
cide the ticklish question of defeats
and victories.

The central station officers will all
wear yellow arm badges with the ex-
ception of Maj. Robert Noble, infan-
try, who, acting as assistant to the
chief umpire, will wear a white hat
band. The other officers at center are
Maj. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster
corps, chief quartermaster; Capt. C. A.
Clark, C. A. C., signal officer; Second
Lieutenant Andrews, Eighth Cavalry,
aide; Maj. W. P. Wooten, Corps of
Engineers, assistant to chief umpire;
Capt. W. T. Hannum, Corps of En-
gineers, First Lieut. George Turner,
C. A. C., special aides to chief um-
pire; First Lieutenant Besson, Corps
of Engineers, and Second Lieutenant
Hoffman, Second Infantry, motorcycle
aides, all wearing white hat bands.

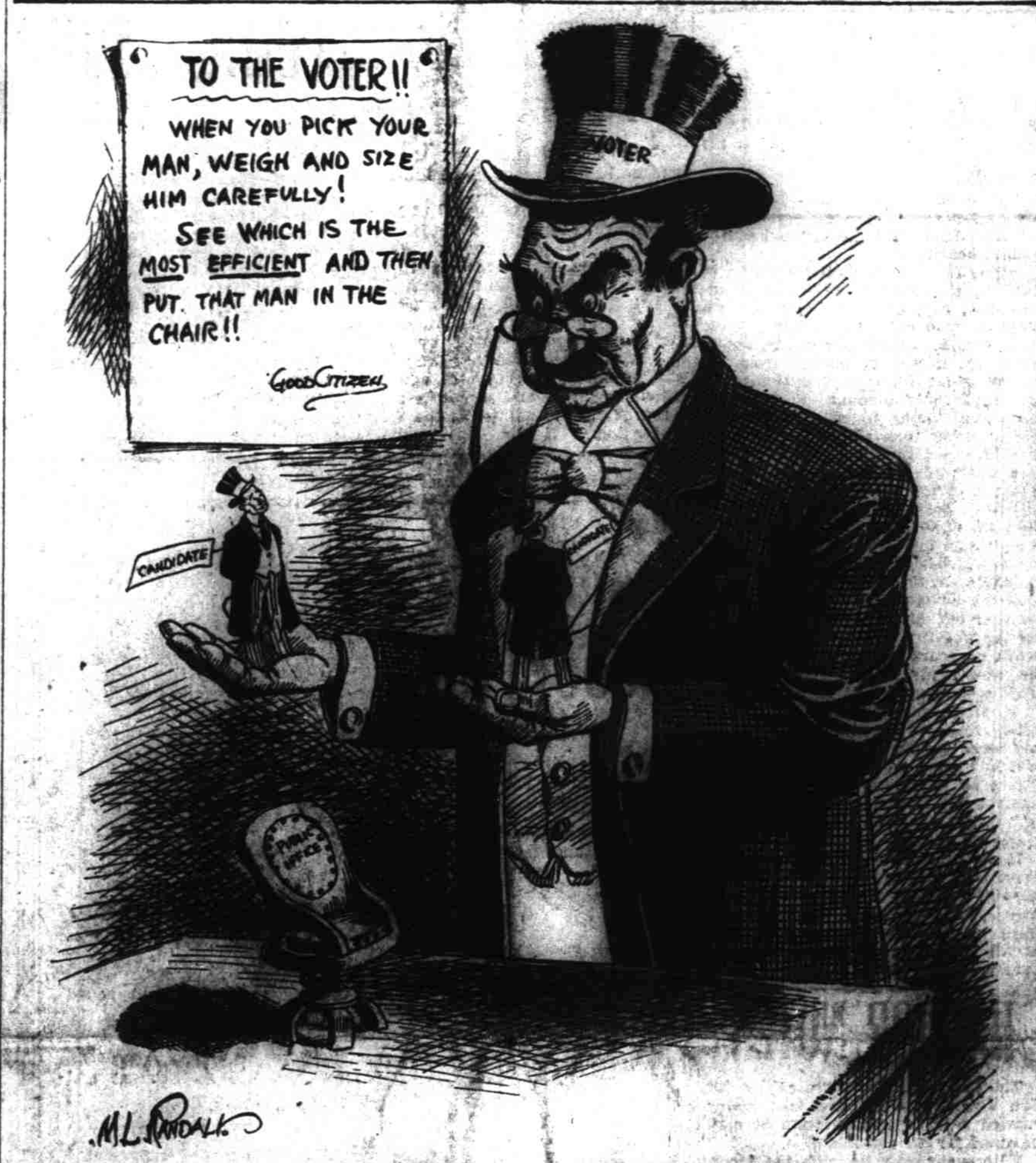
Umpires for All Arms.
Umpires detailed with the Blue de-
tachment are Maj. George Blakeley,
C. A. C., senior umpire; Maj. N. F.
McClure, Fifth Cavalry, senior caval-
ry umpire; Capt. M. F. Smith, Twen-
tieth Infantry, infantry umpire; Capt.
J. S. Johnson, C. A. C., field artillery
umpire; Capt. A. M. Shipp, Twen-
tieth Infantry, infantry umpire; Capt.
Douglas McCaskey, Cavalry, cavalry
umpire.

Umpires with Red Detachment, who
will wear white hat bands, are Maj.
J. A. Penn, First Infantry, senior um-
pire; Capt. H. J. Bress, Cavalry, cav-
alry umpire; Capt. W. B. Burt, Twen-
tieth Infantry, infantry umpire; Capt.
W. H. Johnson, Twenty-fifth Infantry
infantry umpire; Capt. J. H. Bryson,
First Field Artillery, senior field ar-
tillery umpire; First Lieut. Maxwell
Murray, C. A. C., field artillery um-
pire.

GETS FENCE CONTRACT

J. C. Axtell has been granted the
contract to construct a wire fence
around the Mollili school, his figures
being as follows: Rod No. 1, \$1878,
for the fencing specified, \$15 each for
gates and 60c per lineal foot for any
fencing beyond the amount specified;
bid No. 2, \$2195, for cyclone fencing,
\$18 for gates of the same material,
and 60c per lineal foot of extra fencing.
Weymouth and Zelinsky made a
tender of \$1995 for the fencing; \$17
per gate and 60c per lineal foot for
extra fencing; William Laa, bid
\$4162.50 for the fencing, \$25.50 per
gate and \$1.30 per extra lineal foot.

The Time To Think Is Before Election



HITCHCOCK HURT IN HARVARD FOOTBALL

Rex Hitchcock, the former Punahou
tackle and all-around athlete, sustained
painful injuries during football practice
in the stadium at Harvard, on October 3.
He was forced to leave the field in the middle of
a scrimmage with a badly wrenched
shoulder. It is not known how badly
he is hurt, but his injury is a painful
one and may keep him out of the
game with Holy Cross.

PINEAPPLE COMPANY TO ERECT BUILDING

October, that threatened in the
early part of it to turn out dull in
building operations, now appears like-
ly to loom up as one of the best
months of this year in that respect.
One hundred thousand dollars for the
new building of the Hawaiian Pineapple
company, mentioned the other day, and
\$20,000 for an office building for Catton,
Neill company are two items that will go to
swell the record. A store and office struc-
ture, to cost \$50,000, to be erected on
Merchant street by the Waterhouse
Investment company, together with two
permits to T. H. Davies & Co. amounting
to \$5480, will further en-
large the new business architecture
account.

Manoa's credit for beautiful homes
is receiving an addition in a dwelling
for E. W. Sutton to cost \$4450. Punch-
bowl tract as lately plotted in modern
layout continues to build up with snug
homes, and there is no let-up in the
construction of cheap cottages on all
hands in substitution of the huge tenements
that have given much trouble in the past.
Permits issued by Building Inspect-

(Continued on page 3.)

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Beets:
\$8 analysis, 3d. Parity, 3.93 cents.
Previous quotation, 3s 4d.

ENGINEER URGES NEW BELT ROAD BE NOT NEGLECTED

Loan Fund Commission Draws
Supervisors' Attention to
Necessity for Action

If the advice of H. Stuart Johnson,
engineer of the loan fund commission,
be taken, the new sections of the
Oahu belt road will not be permitted
to fall into disrepair from the time of
their completion. In a letter to the
board of supervisors, presented at a
meeting last night, Mr. Johnson drew
attention to "the immediate necessity
of providing material for the future
maintenance of that portion of the
belt road being constructed by the
Lord-Young Engineering company,
including 10.5 miles of the road from
Kipapa gulch to the end of the pre-
sent macadamized road in Waiialua
district."

He said it was essential that a
sufficient amount of No. 2 and 3

SEATTLE AND HONOLULU IN EXCHANGE OF WIRELESS

Post-Intelligencer and Star-
Bulletin Talk by New Mar-
coni System

Effective wireless communication
between Seattle and Hawaii has been
established by the new Marconi sys-
tem, and an interchange of greetings
between the Seattle Post-Intelligencer
and The Honolulu Star-Bulletin marks
the first opening of the Marconi
system.

The Seattle station is at Gate-
wood, and for some time past experi-
mental messages have been flashed
back and forth by the Marconi ex-
ports. The Marconi system is ulti-
mately to build here one of the most
powerful stations in the world.

\$25,000,000 LOSSES IN TERRIBLE STORM

Small Steamers And Many Sailing
Craft In Roadstead Sunk And
Beached--Property Destroyed

(Associated Press Cable)
MANILA, P. I., Oct. 19.—Twenty-five million dollars' worth of damage
has been done by a terrific typhoon which swept the harbor and portions
of the town. Five small coasting vessels and 100 small sailing vessels
have been sunk or beached.

Balkan Armies Close For Battle

(Associated Press Cable)
LONDON, Oct. 19.—Gradually organizing into one immense army on
the offensive, the forces of Bulgaria, Serbia, Montenegro and Greece are
concentrating around Adrianople, which is regarded as the key to an in-
vasion of Turkey.

TURKISH TROOPS MOVED TOWARD BULGARIAN FRONTIER

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Oct. 19.—One Turkish army is now ad-
vancing toward Sofia through the Djuma pass, well guarded on both sides.
Another army is being hurried through the Temrush pass toward Philippo-
polis, and will try to get through Eastern Roumelia and make an advance
through Southern Bulgaria to join with the northern forces advancing on
Sofia. It is evident that Turkey's first blow is to be struck at Bulgaria.

BULGARS CAPTURE AN IMPORTANT TURKISH GARRISON

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 19.—Taking the offensive in a sudden attack,
Bulgarian troops have captured the Turkish garrison at Meschaka, Pa-
sha and are unchecked in their advance toward Adrianople.

GREECE FORMALLY DECLARES WAR ON OTTOMAN

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 19.—The Greek premier announced today that
Greece has formally declared war on Turkey.

Roosevelt Out Next Monday

(Associated Press Cable)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt's improvement is so
rapid and satisfactory that it was announced today he will be able to
leave Mercy Hospital for his home at Oyster Bay next Monday. The phy-
sicians issued a short bulletin stating that he is convalescing satisfac-
torily.

Gamblers' Plot The Defense

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Two witnesses, called in the defense of
Police Lieutenant Charles Becker today, swore that "Bridge" Wabner
and "Bald Jack" Rose, the underworld characters who confessed to in-
direct complicity in the killing of Herman Rosenthal the gambler, and
directly implicated Becker, had threatened to kill Rosenthal because of a
private grudge. The defense is endeavoring to show that Rosenthal was
killed in a gun gamblers' fight and the blame put on the police official.

Benicia Arsenal Burns Down

(Associated Press Cable)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 19.—The main warehouse of the great
U. S. Arsenal at Benicia, supplying the entire Pacific Coast and the Orient,
burned today with a loss of \$1,500,000.

U. S. Cruisers To Mexico

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—To meet the new Mexican crisis, the
cruisers Les Moines and Tacoma have been ordered to Tampico and
Vera Cruz at once.

JACK JOHNSON TO FACE TRIAL FOR ABDUCTION

(Associated Press Cable)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.—The trial of Jack Johnson on the charge of
abducting Lucille Cameron, a white girl, has been set for November 2. The
girl will be given a hearing on the charge of disorderly conduct.

ANGRY WORDS PRECEDED SHOT THAT KILLED SOLDIER REYNOLDS

W. T. Reynolds, ex-soldier, former-
ly with "F" Battery, Second Field Ar-
tillery, stationed at Fort William Mc-
Kinley, about seven miles distant
from Manila, Philippine Islands, was
not sent to his death by a bullet from
a gun aimed by "a sleeping man," un-
dergoing the horrors of nightmare, but
on the other hand was deliberately
shot by one now believed in cus-
tody of whom it is claimed, engaged
in a series of rows and angry words
preceding the shooting at the aban-
doned Iwilei quartermaster corral.
"This shooting was no dream," was
a succinct statement volunteered by
John Hollerson, and William O'Brien
when brought before Chief of Detec-
tives McDuffie this morning.
Dan Logan, an employee with the
United States quartermaster depart-
ment and with the First Infantry sta-
tioned at Schofield Barracks, is now
detained at the central police station
awaiting the termination of an in-
vestigation of the death of Reynolds
to be conducted by Coroner Charles
Rose this afternoon.
Logan was positively identified by
both Hollerson and O'Brien, who are
(Continued on page 3.)